THE MEREDITH EAGLE.

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KEEPING FROM STRIFE.

So, I'm going to burn it. Her picture,
Which, held in a dainty gilt frame,
Has been on my mantel a fixture,
Goes under it, into the flame,
And one last farewell look I am taking;
If ever I loved her, 'tis o'er,
And yet at my heart is an aching,
To think I shall see this no more.

In this picture, how well I behold her,
Her bright eyes and pretty, sweet face,
Her white arm and one dimpled shoulder
Half lost in a soft cloud of lace;
The other plump shoulder just glancing
Through rich chestnut tresses is seen,
By Jove! 'tis a vision entrancing!
No wonder they call her "the queen,"
And all the young fellows adore her—
And some not so young, too, may be—
And he who has not knelt before her
Is thought an eccentric. Ah, me!

It really seems wicked and cruel,
To make of this rare gem of art,
That once I so prized, merely fuel,
I turn the card o'er and my heart
Is steeled. There is written: "Thine ever,
With love, Araminta." That line
Seals the doom of the picture. It never
Must meet any eye, now, but mine.

So here goes the picture with sorrow,
So ends one sweet dream of my life,
For I'm going to be married to-morrow,
And that picture, if kept, might make strife.

AN IMPOSTER.

"Why Kate! it is not possible you love the man! you have not been acquainted with him two whole months yet, and really know nothing about him. To be sure he is handsome, but that isn't everything, in a husband, Kate, and—why, my child! surely you are not crying, you do not care so much, do you?"

And Agnes Templeton drew her sister's curly head close against her breast, and strove to comfort the sobbing girl.

But Kate refused to be comforted, and sobbed on, in spite of her sister's soothing words.

The two girls were sitting in their cosey sitting room indulging in one of those twilight chats girls love so well; but unfortunately this one had not ended as pleasantly as they generally did, for they had touched on the subject of Kate's last conquest, and had disagreed in their verdict on the individual's several merits; and Agnes taking the lead, as she always did, had denounced Ralph Wilburton as almost an adventurer, thereby causing her younger sister to fairly dissolve into tears.

Perhaps Agnes spoke a little more forcibly than she intended, but she felt the care of her three younger sisters so great a responsibility that, in a matter of this kind, where the happiness of her dear Kate was so greatly concerned, she considered great judgment should be shown, and no false steps taken.

They were totally unlike, these two motherless girls; for while Agnes was strong and self-reliant, always depending wholly on herself, Kate was gentle, leaning, and as a general thing, yielding, looking always to Agnes for direction in all important matters; but in this instance she seemed—much to her sister's surprise and dismay—strongly inclined to judge for herself, and act according to the dictates of her own heart, which seemed to plead most strongly in favor of the stranger.

Ralph Wilburton had only come in their midst a couple of months previous to their conversation, and besides the fact that he was handsome, always well-dressed, and ever a perfect gentleman in his manners, they knew absolutely nothing about him; and when Agnes, becoming alarmed at his pointed attentions and her sister's marked preference for his society, attempted to reason with her, she had been met with a strong vindication of his character, and a positive refusal to dismiss him, all ending in the grand opening of the flood-gates with which a woman's troubles are so apt to close.

In spite of the loving caresses and kisses with which Agnes tried to comfort Kate, her sorrow did not abate, and finally she rose and said, "My dear Kate, this is decidedly wrong and foolish on your part, for you know I only spoke for your own good. I am sure if you really love Ralph Wilburton, and he is deserving of my dear little sister, I shall be glad to give you to him and will learn to like him for your sake.

"It is probably only an unaccountable prejudice and I may be wronging the man; so dry your eyes and don't think Sister Agnes is harsh or unreasonable."

And stooping to leave the kiss of peace on Kate's forehead, Agnes left the room.

For some minutes after her sister's departure, Kate sat in the same position. She was almost lost in the depths of the great easy-chair in which she reposed, and as the fire-light flickered on the tangled mass of golden-brown hair, and lighted up the pretty wilful face, she made a charming picture; and, adventurer or not, Ralph Wilburton certainly showed excellent taste in his selection.

Lower and lower sank the round little chin in her palm, and then with a great sigh, Kate pulled herself together, and jumped up.

"I don't blame Agnes for thinking me a goose, but I can't bear them to say such things against Ralph; surely he is all I believe him to be, and as true as steel.

"Were it otherwise, what should I do! for I do love him, and as dearly as he says he loves me.

"But Agnes must surely soon see him as I do, and then all will be well, and how happy I shall be!"

And so dismissing the subject, and with her face looking like an April shower, first rain, then all sunshine and brightness, Kate ran up-stairs to dress for tea.

After their one conversation the matter was dropped, and their relation was as pleasant as ever, but Agnes still held to her first opinion of Ralph Wilburton, and worried constantly over her sister's infatuation.

He was an almost constant visitor at the house, for Agnes could not bring herself to refuse to allow Kate to receive him; and while she herself saw as little of him as possible, each interview only strengthened her in her prejudice, and she could only stand by and see Kate bringing upon herself an unhappiness which she was powerless to prevent.

At last they were formally engaged, and when Agnes saw how perfectly contented and happy Kate was, she felt finally that she might have been wrong in her judgment of Wilburton; and so strove to atone for her injustice of the past, by a marked kindness in the present.

One evening, toward the close of the winter, as Kate sat in the cheerful library, engaged in the task of overlooking the children's lessons, she was interrupted by the entrance of Ralph. It had become a common thing, lately, for him to drop in on them unannounced, and so after looking quickly up, and flashing one of her bright smiles at him, Kate continued her work, and Ralph, picking up the evening paper, sat down to wait until she would be disengaged.

At last, looking up, Kate said:—

"Ralph, have you seen anything of Agnes to night? she went out this afternoon quite early, and has not yet returned. If she wasn't so well able to take care of herself, I should be alarmed at her long absence. Why, it is nearly eight o'clock!"

"Your sister is probably perfectly safe, Kate, dear, and as you say, is very capable of looking after herself. Do not allow yourself to worry, as she will in all likelihood be here in a very few minutes."

And then, as though in corroboration of his remark, the door opened suddenly, and Anges entered. She had not yet removed her walking garments.

Her face was perfectly colorless, and a determined, almost cruel expression had settled on it.

As she entered she gave one rapid glance at Ralph, a glance replete with thorough contempt and hatred, and then walking quickly up to Kate, placed her hand tenderly on the girl's shoulder at the same time handing her a letter.

"Read it, my darling, and thank God it is not too late."

Surprised at her sister's singular manner, Kate looked up wonderingly into her face, and then taking the letter turned toward the light to read it; but before she had glanced at more than two or three words, a cry like that of a wounded animal burst from her lips, and turning to Agnes, she gasped out:—

"No, no! it is not true! I will not believe it! Agnes! tell me it is not so, or you will break my heart."

When Agnes first spoke, Ralph Wilburton had started from his seat, and awaited anxiously her next action, and when she placed the letter in Kate's hand, every particle of color of color forsook his face, and he stood as if rooted to the spot by apprehension and fear.

But now when Kate's voice rang out on the deathly silence he sprung forward, and grasping her in his arms, cried out:—

"Don't believe her, Kate! it is only some plot to separate us, my darling; but you know you love me, and they shall not turn you against me."

Ere Kate could reply, or free herself from his clasp, Agnes thrust herself between them, and pushing the frightened, shrinking girl behind her, turned to Ralph, saying passionately:—

"Do not dare to touch her again! You have done evil enough, and your very presence is contamination. Kate, cast him out of your heart, if you sink under the ordeal, for he is not worthy any true woman's love."

Agnes looked fairly grand, as she stood there in judgment upon the man who absolutely cowed before her. Then gathering his last remnant of courage, he faced her, saying:—

"At least, Miss Agnes tell me what my crime is, and give me the chance to clear myself from your charges."

"Certainly, I will explain this apparently incomprehensible action of mine. Your perceptions must be dulled, Mr. Wilburton, or you will understand without an explanation; but you want it, and you shall have it. Listen, Kate!"

And taking the letter from the table, she read it aloud.

"Dear Miss Agnes: I shall be only too happy to give you any particulars concerning 'Ralph Wilburton,' as you say he is now called. The man's real name is John Eds, and though possessing the manners and appearance of a gentleman, he is, in reality, as unmitigated a scoundrel as I have ever met. He was very closely concerned in a large bank defalcation here last year, but escaped from justice in some manner, a lack of evidence or something of the sort, and although all believed him guilty, they could not convict him. It is rumored here that he left a wife and child in very destitute circumstances, but that I cannot vouch for; the rest, however, is all true, and I trust he has not identified himself in any marked way with your family. If there be anything further that I can do for you, be assured I shall be most pleased to devote myself to it. Remaining, meanwhile, sincerely yours,

"Arthur Wilcox."

An oath burst from Wilburton's lips as Agnes finished, but she quietly continued:—

"So you do not refute the charges, and therefore nothing now remains but for you to relieve us of your presence, which you cannot do too quickly."

For answer Wilburton walked toward Kate, standing still with her face covered with her hands; and, changing his voice once more to the old tender tones, said:—

"Kate, do you coincide with your sister's judgment of me, and send me forth into the gulf from which your hand might have saved me? Remember that no matter how guilty I may be in other ways, I did truly love you. Answer me, must I go?"

But Kate only shrunk farther away from him, and he saw clearly that all hope was over, and nothing remained but for him to leave. So, with a bow to the motionless girls, Wilburton quietly glided from the room and from their lives forever.

As soon as the door closed on him, Kate turned, and flinging herself into her sister's arms, moaned:—

"Take me away, Agnes, my heart is surely broken."

"No, dear, hearts don't break so easily, and my little sister has too much pride to keep within her brave one the memory of a man so unworthy of it. You know I never believed in him, and as I heard accidentally the name of the place from which he came, I wrote to mamma's old friend, Mr. Wilcox, who lives there, for particulars, describing the man so that he recognized him, and he answered as you see. In a little while, dear, the wound will heal, and you'll be once again my bonny Kate."

Time works wonders, and Agnes's words proved true, for, although the scar had been a deep one, ere the winter was over Kate had become her own sunny self, and in her after life she freely confessed that what had seemed her only chance of happiness had nearly been her greatest mistake.

PARADISE REGAINED.

It was at the time of the great plague that the poet of "Paradise Lost" took up his abode at Chalfont, and it was through the instrumentality of a common friend of his and William Penn's that this retreat was selected. Thomas Ellwood, the Quaker, had made Milton's acquaintance in London some years before, when hunted out of house and home by the Bucks justices, and read Latin to him in his lodging in Jewin street. When the plague grew fierce in the city the blind poet bethought him of his one-time secretary, and asked him to find him some retreat in his neighborhood. Ellwood took his "pretty box" for him; and it was here that he suggested to him the idea of "Paradise Regained." Milton had handed him the manuscript of "Paradise Lost" to pass his judgment on. "I pleasantly said to him," Ellwood relates in his life, "'Thou hast said much here of paradise lost, but what hast thou to say of paradise found?' He made me no answer, but sat some time in muse; then broke off that discourse and fell upon another subject. After the sickness was over, and the city well cleansed, he returned thither; and when afterward I went to wait on him there, he showed me his second poem, called 'Paradise Regained,' and in a pleasant tone said to me, 'This is owing to you, for you put it into my head by the question you put to me at Chalfont, which before I had not thought of.'"—*Harper's Magazine.*

MID-ATLANTIC REFUGE.

A Mr. Harding writes to the London Times: "Some years ago a vessel was presented by the late Capt. Moody, R. N., as a sea refuge and telegraph ship to be used in the mid-Atlantic. The form of the vessel very much resembles the ace of clubs, with a fourth leaf instead of a stalk. Capt. Moody had a model of this vessel built forty-nine feet over all, which I purchased of his executors, and now use as a residence for water bailiffs to watch certain fisheries on the Norfolk coast, and it rode out the hurricane on the 14th inst. without shipping a drop of water, although all other vessels in the neighborhood either foundered or came ashore.

"The peculiarities of the vessel are that it rides more upright than a sharp-bottomed ship; and, being moored with four anchors and cables, one from between each ray, it is better adapted for a telegraph ship, as it does not swing with the tide or wind, and is therefore better able to carry a short, flexible cable from the main telegraph cable on the floor of the sea. Such a vessel as this, only larger, moored in the Atlantic 500 miles to the west of Ireland, and having telegraphic communication with the shore, would warn us of the approach of the cyclones which advance from the Atlantic."

SUICIDED.

A culprit was recently tried in a German court of justice for murder and robbery. The judge, before summing up the evidence for the jury's consideration, asked the prisoner whether he had anything to say for himself. "Only this, your honor," replied the latter; "it was not a murder, but a suicide." Judge—"How do you make that out?" Prisoner—"In this way, your honor. The deceased, for years before his death went about everywhere saying that he was determined to put an end to himself; but he never had courage to do so. At last his irresolution moved me to pity; so to save him from disappointment, and, more especially, from being worse than his word, I suicided him." Judge—"That is all very well; but what made you take his watch?" Prisoner—"When he was dead he did not require a watch. I did, and so I very naturally put it in my pocket. Besides, he was an old friend of mine, and I wanted something to remember him by."

WORMS.

Charles Darwin's most recent book treats of the formation of vegetable mold through the action of worms. "We have seen," he says, discussing their mental qualities, "that worms are timid. It may be doubted whether they suffer as much pain when injured as they seem to express by their contortions. Judging by their eagerness for certain kinds of food they must enjoy the pleasure of eating. Their sexual passion is strong enough to overcome for a time their dread of light. They perhaps have a trace of social feeling, for they are not disturbed by crawling over each other's bodies." The intelligence of worms has been made the subject of prolonged and profound study by Dr. Darwin. The great philosopher has occupied whole days and nights in observing "mere worms," which to non-naturalists are regarded as supremely unimportant.

POOR SHOOTING.

A train on the Northern Pacific railroad was twice obstructed by buffaloes some days ago near the border line between Montana and Dakota, and was forced to come almost to a standstill. There were a number of soldiers aboard armed with repeating rifles, and nearly every passenger had one or more revolvers. They all joined in a brisk fire at the buffaloes, which numbered sixteen the first time and twenty to thirty the second; but the animals seemed wholly indifferent to the bullets. None of them fell or even showed signs of being wounded, and the train was unable to proceed until they saw fit to turn tail and scamper off.

PROGRESS OF MEDICINE.

The meeting of the International congress has afforded a writer in the current number of the Westminster Review the opportunity of commenting on the progress of medicine in recent years. Referring to the empiricism of medicine in all ages, and the fact that theories have been propounded, generally accepted, and later on discarded for others, which in their turn met the same fate, whilst old theories long buried in forgetfulness are from time to time restored in modern form, and win new credence, the reviewer very justly points out that that these theories have all contained a germ of truth which has led to their acceptance, and that their subsequent replacement by others has been because this germ of truth has been mistaken for all truth. Medicine, however, is not alone empiricle; though not strictly a science in itself, as Dr. Poore recently pointed out, it yet rests upon several sciences, and is truly scientific in its processes and results. A large part of the article in question is devoted to show the growth by and in scientific method during the last generation. In particular the dependence of medicine upon the science of biology is laid stress upon, and as this latter has but recently established itself as a science, scientific medicine may still be held to be only in its infancy. The tendency of pathology, on which scientific medicine is based, having for some time been analytical, even to the point of losing sight of the disease altogether, has now shown a tendency to become more constructive, and many diseases in different organs are shown to be the outcome of certain general pathological changes differing in their effects, according to the function of the organ attacked; especially has this been the case with inflammation. The recent advance in diagnosis, particularly due to the use of instruments of precision and the application of reflected light and electricity, with therapeutical advances too, comes in for its share of notice and commendation. The reviewer also illustrates the way in which of late years medicine has utilized the progress in science, physical, chemical and biological, and has converted it to her own purposes. Indeed, he has most ably shown that the claim of medicine to be considered truly scientific is not unfounded, and that its progress in recent times is but the first-fruits of a harvest that promises to be gathered in not slowly, and the value of which to individuals and to the race will be incalculable. He has, however, in referring to the activity of modern surgeons in the treatment of abdominal diseases a little exaggerated when he speaks of the successful removal of the pancreas having been accomplished, and it is to be hoped that none of his professional readers may accept the statement and be stimulated to attempt to convert this forecast into an accomplished fact.—*Lancet.*

KILLED BY HARD STUDY.

George M. Fuller, the medical student who died from congestion of the brain and nervous prostration, aged 20 years, is said to have killed himself by over-study. But is it not possible that proper exercise might have enabled him to accomplish the same amount of work without a fatal result? It is generally the neglect of physiological laws rather than intense mental application that causes the deaths attributed to over-study. Well cared for, the human system can endure an amount of exertion, mental or physical, which is almost incredible and altogether impossible to those whose blood is thin and whose digestion is weak.

Give the young men in the colleges vigorous daily exercise, wholesome food and proper habits, and they can study as hard as any young man ever did without killing themselves. It is said that the authorities of Cornell university have contemplated the abolition of athletics from that institution. It is not the abolition of athletics, but the regulation of them that is needed. Every student should be taught how, and if necessary required, to use the gymnasium daily. The illustrated article in the current issue of Harper's Weekly, giving some account of the new gymnasium at Harvard university, is worthy the thoughtful attention of every student in the world. It is possible for young men in every school to provide themselves with some of the apparatus for physical culture which that article exhibits, and by the use of it they can train their bodies to endure almost any strain which mental application can put upon them.—*New York Mail.*

UNLUCKY DAYS.

It is curious to note that in India a rainy day is considered unlucky for a wedding, and that on Scandinavian Thursday, the day of Thor, or thunder, was also of bad omen. St. Elroy, in a sermon, warns his flock from keeping Thursday as a holy day; and Dean Swift, in a letter to Sheridan, rhymes Thursday to "cursed day." The Esthonians consider it unlucky, and in Devonshire it has but one lucky hour. Mr. Jones, who by the way makes no mention of Thursday as the fatal day of Tudors, does not attempt to generalize from these curious facts, which, indeed, we have picked out from different parts of the book. Unlucky days in Cochin China—perhaps among the Mahommedan Malays, but we are not told—are the third day of the new moon, being that on which Adam was expelled from Paradise; the fifth, when the whale swallowed Jonah; the sixteenth, when Joseph was put into the well; the twenty-fourth, when Zachariah was murdered; and the twenty-fifth, when Mahommed lost his front teeth.

The ancient Egyptians were like the Chinese in their careful observance of lucky and unlucky days, and Mr. Jones may turn with profit to his next edition to Mr. Mitchell's amusing calendar, in which they were detailed at length. Mr. Jones says that from ancient Egypt the evil or unlucky days have received the name of Egyptian days, given them in "a Saxon MS. (Cott. MS. Vitel, c, viii, fo. 20)." They are the last Monday in April, the first in August, and the "first Monday of the going out of the month of December," which leaves us somewhat in doubt as to all the Mondays in that month.—*London Review.*

TEMPERANCE.

A man cannot commune with Christ in the house of God, and with Belial in the saloons and along the public streets he cannot drink the cup of the Lord on Sunday and the cup of the devils on Monday and the rest of the week.

The liquor interest much dread the present movement in Kansas. The heavy liquor dealers of the East are offering money without stint to oppose it. One editor in Topeka has been offered $1000 to place the influence of his paper against the prohibitory amendment.

It is stated that drinking among government employes at Washington has assumed such an alarming phase, as to call forth stringent rules and ominous threats against those who neglect their duties in business hours to dodge out for their grog.

What is there to support or strengthen a man in ale or beer? The water and alcohol go immediately into the veins, and while the alcohol poisons and deceives, the water unnecessarily dilutes the blood, overcharges the vessels, and loads the kidneys and bladder, and there remains an ounce and a half of indigestible extract of malt.

The liquor traffic is usually brisk in the neighborhood of a large cemetery, but rarely intrudes into the premises as at Evanston, Ill., where five bar-rooms were opened within the graveyard bounds. It was a common sight, before a recent reform, to see drunken men lying on the graves, and in some cases they were mourners gone astray from funeral processions.

Mother Stewart is hard at work in Franklin, Ind. Her labor has been most successful. A very touching incident occurred at one of her meetings: A young couple were sitting in front, the wife holding a beautiful little babe a few months old. In the midst of the enthusiasm of the meeting, Mother Stewart stepped down, and, taking the baby, pinned the blue ribbon on it and presented it to "the boys" as the "daughter of the regiment," and appealed to them to protect it and their own little ones against the curse of rum. The father was moved to tears, and came forward and signed the pledge, followed, of course, by his wife.

The temperance boom is everywhere. Some two hundred millions of dollars, formerly worse than wasted, are now transferred from the liquor traffic over to the dry goods, grocery, clothing and boot and shoe departments. In the city of St. Louis the temperance reform shows results in over five thousand less arrests in 1879 than in 1878. Let reason resume her sway, and national prosperity will work hand in hand with national temperance reform, and greater embarrassments will be lifted from the country, property will increase in value over twenty-five per cent., and excessive taxation, drunkenness and liquor crimes will yearly decrease as the tidal wave of the great temperance army goes boldly to the front.

The recent women's prohibition convention has directed unusual attention to the subject of intemperance among the gentler sex. It is said that the vice is far more prevalent than is commonly supposed, the seclusion of woman's life as compared with that of man enabling her to avoid an open exhibition of herself in an intoxicated condition. There are comparatively few women who are bold enough to order a bottle of beer at a public table, but many who would refuse to take that mild beverage in such a way make free to imbibe much more powerful stimulants in the privacy of their own homes. It is not rare, too, for such women to give a whispered order to a clerk behind the marble counter where fashionable people drink soda water, for an addition of a flavoring of brandy to a glass of that effervescent fluid, the stimulant being taken for the stomach's sake, of course. It is said, too, that there are fashionable lunchrooms exclusively for women in the vicinity of popular shopping places, at which women can drink a glass of wine, "just for a headache, you know," or "to prevent a deadly faint," without having it suspected among their friends that they are over fond of stimulants. And when the habit of drink is fixed upon women their reformation is almost hopeless. It is said that not more than one in five thousand of the women who drink can be reformed. In that terrible fact the philanthropists whose lives are devoted to the promotion of the welfare of women should perceive an important suggestion; namely, that their efforts should be directed to the prevention of the first downward step, rather than to the reformation of women who have fallen. It is said that women who go astray, depart from the path of purity early in life, rather than after they reach ripe womanhood. If this is so—and statistics unmistakably indicate that it is—the only work for the prevention of the moral ruin of women which is likely to be effectual is that directed to their protection from the temptations of early life. Women who drink are almost beyond hope; therefore work with the greater zeal to persuade women never to begin to drink.—*N. Y. Mail.*

SETTLING A MATTER.

Marshal Saxe inherited the great muscular strength of his father, who, it is averred, could break a horseshoe with his hands. Jostled once in the streets of London by a scavenger, Saxe expostulated with the fellow for his rudeness. The stranger's broken English confirmed the scavenger's supicion that the gentleman, besides being well-dressed, was a foreigner, and therefore a doubly legitimate object of insult; he gave for answer a gesture of contempt—either threw himself into boxing attitude or used the street-boy's usual digital sign of derision. Mortal flesh could not stand such an indignity from a street-sweeper; and Saxe, turning his insulter round, caught him by his collar and trousers, and, balancing him horizontally above his head for a moment, sent him straight into the heart of his own well-filled mud-cart, and passed on without further comment.

In these days we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses.

TRAVELING MOSS.

Our readers have probably never read or heard of the "Traveling Moss." It was one of the most curious things that ever occurred in the border country. It happened in November of 1771, in the parish of Kirkandrews, some four miles from Longtown, on the estate of Sir James Graham of Netherby. During a dark and tempestuous night, without giving any warning, there was a sudden and overwhelming eruption of the Solway Moss, the crash of which, descending from a higher to a lower level, greatly alarmed the fears and made the very bones of the inhabitants to tremble. Why it should have been so fast moored, age after age, and now have moved away from its native place like a floating island, nobody could tell, and, indeed, they had not time to cogitate that question. Those who resided where the vast mass of eruptive matter broke forth, filled with consternation and dread, had to flee almost naked from their houses to find shelter and safety on higher ground from the desolating, foul, muddy flood, leaving furniture and cattle behind them—a prey to the black and nauseous stream.

People flocked from all parts of the country to gaze on the mysterious phenomenon and the ruin it had produced. The rental of the region was estimated to have exceeded £400 a year, and the area it covered was about 500 acres, and in some places the stagnant lake was 30 feet in depth. About 28 families and many little farms were greatly injured by the pitchy pool vomited up, as it were, from the bowels of the earth. The distress would have been much greater but for the humane and generous laird, who contributed to the support of the people involved, and replaced as far as possible their various losses. By means of long channels in various directions, under the skillful management of a Yorkshireman of the name of Wilson, the water was let off, and the earthy matter was at length carted away. Many years elapsed before the traces of this singular calamity disappeared, and it is matter for thankfulness that there has never since been a recurrence of it. —*Leed's Mercury.*

ANECDOTE OF CARLYLE.

We passed a spot where some nobleman's grounds were being appropriated for a public park; it was only lately that people had been allowed to cross them, and all was in the rough, preparations for the change having been begun. Part of the turf had been torn up for a roadway, but there was a little emerald strip where three or four ragged children, the oldest not over ten, were turning somersaults in great delight. As we approached, they paused and looked shyly at us, as if uncertain of their right on these premises; and I could see the oldest, a sharp-eyed little London boy, reviewing us with one keen glance, as if selecting him in whom confidence might best be placed. Now I am myself a child-loving person; and I had seen with pleasure Mr. Froude's kindly ways with his own youthful household; yet the little gamin dismissed us with a glance and fastened on Carlyle. Pausing on one foot, as if ready to take to his heels on the least discouragement, he called out the daring question, "I say, mister, may we roll on this 'ere grass?" The philosopher faced round, leaning on his staff, and replied in a homelier Scotch accent than I had yet heard him use, "Yes, my little fellow, r-r-roll at discraytion!" Instantly the children resumed their antics, while one little girl repeated meditatively, "He says we may roll at discraytion!"—as if it were some new kind of ninepin ball.—*Atlantic Monthly.*

COD-LIVER OIL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.

According to the Revue Medicale, the council of public health has recently submitted for the sanction of the academy of medicine of Paris, a report on the disadvantages of cod-liver oil administered to infants and young children. The commission on the hygiene of infancy has not yet reported its opinion on this subject; but the accusations brought against this medicine by the council of hygiene are worth notice. All physicians are aware what disastrous influence is exercised on the health of young infants by defective alimentation, and especially animal nourishment; fatty matters are as little suited to the alimentation of the newly-born infants as albuminoids, excepting always casein, which exists normally in milk, and is found to be perfectly assimilable. In fact, in the first period of life, the juices necessary for emulsifying fatty matters are almost entirely wanting. The liver, in spite of its enormous development in this stage of existence, secretes only a small quantity of bile, and the researches of Langendorf and Zweifel have proved that, in young children, pancreatic juices possess an emulsive power which is almost nil, or, at least, very slightly marked. These physiological considerations sufficiently indicate that—far from being profitable to the infant—fatty matters, and especially cod-liver oil, can only injure its health, and gravely compromise the integrity of its digestive functions.

RAILWAY SNOW SHEDS.

These wonderful wooden tunnels cover forty miles of the Central Pacific railway. They were first suggested by its practical vice-president, Charles Crocker, but his companions hesitated through fear of their impracticability and expense. They are of two kinds, one with very steep roofs and the other with flat roofs. They cost per mile from $8000 to $12,000, and some places, where heavy masonry being needed, the cost reached $30,000 a mile. They are firmly constructed to support the great weight of snow and resist the rush of avalanches. Fire precautions are very thorough. Corrugated plates of iron separate the buildings into sections, and in the great ten-mile shed there are automatic electric fire alarms. At the summit is an engine and tank always ready to flood the ignited spot in an instant. These sheds shut in the view of the great sierras, but without them winter travel would be impossible. Sometimes five feet of snow falls upon them in a day, and often thirty feet lie on the ground at one time, and in many places snow accumulates to the depth of fifty feet above these great wooden arches.

SELECTED.

It is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.

A penny edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been published in London.

Four hundred people are employed in the Philadelphia mint, and all are making money.

Not only did Queen Victoria go to see a play at Lorne's Scotch home, but on a subsequent evening she was his partner in a dance at a ball there.

In the old museum of Bale there is a cannon over three hundred years old, with a caliber of 13 1-2 inches, which has an interior closely resembling that of one of the modern systems for rifling ordnance. The nature of the bore is such that it is quite evident an attempt had been made to give increased effect to the shot by a rude species of rifling.

It is reported that the high Chinese authorities are in favor of an international exhibition at Shanghai in 1882. Twenty-two thousand applications for space have been received from American and European manufacturers, and if the exhibition is determined upon, there is little doubt of its success, both in a political and an industrial point of view.

Rat preserves have lately been established in Barbadoes by some sharp natives, who made an easy livelihood by breeding rats solely for the the sake of their tails. The creatures do immense damage among the sugar plantations, so one penny per tail is paid to encourage their destruction, but as recently the tails were brought in enormous numbers, inquiries were made and the trick was discovered.

Mrs. Garfield has requested that five of the flags which decorated the inside of the pavilion wherein her dead husband lay at Cleveland should be given to her children. Of the remaining three, one is to be given to the elder and another to the younger Mrs. Garfield. The dias and the casket which first held the President's body are to be carefully preserved by the western reserve historical society.

Miss Hobnett, of Ballydehob, in county Cork, wouldn't take the "no rent" placard out of her window when the police told her to, choosing rather to be haled before a tyrannical Saxon magistrate. The official, who does not seem to have had anything of the Stonewall Jackson in him, put the Ballydehob Barbara Frietchie under bonds to keep the peace. But we are greatly mistaken in her if she does it.

The French are notoriously an ingenious people. The dearth of game this season has created a new art. The juices of pheasants, partridges, and similar birds is extracted by a process imperceptible to the buyer of the birds, and these juices, placed in hermetically sealed bottles, are subsequently used to give a gamely flavor to entrees of pigeons and chickens, which are represented, and, above all, charged for, as the real article.

Two weeks ago the steamer Key West came to Fort Buford, at the mouth of the Yellowstone, the place where Sitting Bull and his people are. The crew deserted the boat at that point, and Indians were employed to unload it. Twelve bucks and as many squaws were put at work, and Sitting Bull, acting as mate, directed his people in their work. The two mates of the steamer surrendered the deck to the chief and looked on until the job was finished.

A photographer's business was bad at Crawfordville, Minn., and he planned to better his circumstances by producing some supernatural phenomena. First, hiring the only tavern in the village, so that he might be prepared to profit by the crowds which he expected to draw, he used his camera to surreptitiously throw a luminous figure of the Virgin Mary on the front of the Catholic church. There was great excitement, but the priest discovered the trick, refused to become a partner in the enterprise, and drove the operator out of town.

A French authority takes a lofty view of the dress-maker's vocation. She must have the artist's eye to judge of the effects of color, the sculptor's facility for form that she may soften the outlines, turn the figure to the best advantage, and arrange drapery in harmonious folds. She must know history in order to take from different epochs particular details suitable to various styles of beauty, and to be sure of making no mistake in the matter of accessories; and she must be a poet to give grace and expression and character to the costumes.

The government of Jamaica are desirous of encouraging the planting of Peruvian cinchona trees in the island. The soil and climate are not less favorable than those in the East Indian plantations, in the Neilgherry hills whence so large and valuable a quantity of bark and quinine is now annually obtained. With this view, the government announce that they will grant lands at a nominal price to any persons who may be prepared to embark in such an undertaking on terms calculated to insure that the allotments shall be used for this purpose only.

WEIGHT OF CHILDREN.

Some interesting studies with reference to the health and growth of children have been made by Dr. Boulton, of the Samaritan hospital, London. Instead of taking the average of a large number of children measured once, he adopted the plan of measuring a number of children of normal growth, brought up under average circumstance, many times, thus ascertaining their rate of increase. By this means the annual rate of growth was found to vary between two and three inches for each child per year. Dr. Boulton believes that when a child varies more than a quarter of an inch annually, or when the increase of weight does not correspond with the hight within a margin of safety—put at seven pounds—then it is safe to conclude the child's diet is not good, or possibly some disease is lurking in its system. The curious fact appears that loss of weight always precedes the development of consumption.—*Sanitary Record.*

Meredith Eagle.

AN INDEPENDENT LIVE NEWSPAPER devoted to the particular interests of Meredith and general interests of the towns lying around Lake Winnipesaukee and along the line of the B. C. M. Railroad to the White Mountains.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY MORNING BY

M. H. CALVERT & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

Office—Prescott's Block, Main Street.

Terms of Subscription—$1.25 a year; $1 year when paid in advance.

Advertising Rates—Moderate and made known on application. Births, marriages and deaths published free; obituaries 10c. per line.

Job Printing—Of every description executed promptly in the best manner at reasonable prices. Bookbinding and bill printing done on application.

MONDAY, NOV. 28, 1881.

MEREDITH MATTERS.

F. W. Elliott has been here.

Rev. Mr. Scribner has been here.

Mr. Caverly's house has been shingled.

W. T. Elliott is moving his family to Kansas.

O. S. Piper is to build Sam Hodgson's stable.

Miss Emma Pitman has returned from Franklin.

Dr. J. M. French has been stopping here of late.

Frank Fields has moved into one of Mr. Clifton's houses.

Numerous valuable prizes are offered at the G. A. R. fair.

Josiah Bartlett sold a turkey that weighed almost 25 pounds.

Mrs. James Paine has gone to work for E. C. Mansfield again.

The Thanksgiving ball at the Town Hall was an enjoyable affair.

Miss Sadie Noyes has become book-keeper for J. W. Beede & Co.

It is rumored that Sam Hodgson is trying to buy out the Meredith corporation.

The telephone line from here to numerous towns below is about ready for use.

F. H. Champlin and D. G. Marsh have lately been here attending to the putting up of the telephone line.

E. G. Mansfield is going to open a dry goods store in Littleton, Jan. 1st but will continue business here as before.

The Center school closed with a successful exhibition. Mr. Edgerly, the teacher, was presented with a gold pencil by Miss Myrta Glidden for the scholars, both making pleasant speeches. Mr E. attends school at New Hampton this term.

Now is the time to visit E. F. Burleigh's store in Laconia. He has just opened an extensive stock of gloves consisting of kid, calf, cloth and knit. Such an assortment can not be found north of Boston and at prices far below anything ever known in these parts.

Mrs. S. J. Brown of Ashland and this village has made arrangements to take orders for bookbinding. Those who have magazines, books or anything that requires binding can call at either of her establishments and see how cheaply she can get the work done.

If you do not see Smith, Lougee Bros. ad it is no fault of ours

Like the goods they sell,
Their ads "do tell,"
The tidings all around.
That for things, cheap and tony,
S. L. B.'s at La-cony,
Is where bargains are found.

The Centre district Roll of Honor reads as follows: Myrta Glidden, Beulah Cate, Bertie Pinkham, Cassie Pinkham, Alma Veasey, Emma Piper, Myra Webster, Abbie Webster, Johnnie Pitman, Etta Pickering, Grace Pickering, Willie Mead, Rosa Lawrence, Kneeland Parshley and Eva Harris.

W. H. Abels, Esq., of Laconia and Bridgewater has at last after three years study perfected a machine to knit a sock or stocking from top to toe without seaming. The seamers' occupation will soon be gone, and a new era in hosiery manufacture commence. He has named his last baby the "Abel Seamless Stocking Knitter" and it is a great credit to the genius of its paternal parent.

One of the silos at the Meredith milk farm, John Dearborn, proprietor, was opened recently after being closed two months. It was filled with corn and aftermath and the cattle like it well. The flow of milk is much increased. The silos are beneath the barn, built of faced stone and cemented, and will hold about 80 tons. They are each 16 feet long, 10 deep, one 12 and the other 9 feet wide.

Among the prizes to be offered at the Grand Army Fair are the following: a barrel of Patent Haxall Flour valued at $10, or choice of goods at the same value; a Ladies' Double Shawl, vauled at $5 or choice of goods at the same value; a Silver Pie Knife and Morocco Case, valued at $4, to the person who guesses nearest to the number of beans in the bottle, and a Gold Lined Silver Cup, valued at $3.50, for the highest record on "Devil Among the Tailors." A Gold Pen and Holder will be awarded to the person who makes the highest record on "Devil Among the Tailors," the last evening.

Layfayette Kimball lately lost a fine steer one night from an unknown cause.

ASHLAND

James K. Emery is digging a well.

S. C. Baker has gone to New York.

There are fifty-three Sundays in 1882.

Dr. Garey has been suffering from a sprained ankle.

The mills were all shut down on Thanksgiving day.

The village schools have closed after a successful term.

Scribner is soon to commence to work in and about his mill.

Several new houses are going to be built the coming season.

Go to C. A. Huckin's and get your horses shod, all for $1.00 cash.

Services were held at the F. W. B. church on Thanksgiving day.

The card room at the Ashland mills have been running extra time.

We received a call this week from M. H. Calvert of the *Meredith Eagle.*

Leonard Clough is soon to open a watchmaker's shop in the Thompson house.

Rev. Howard F. Hill of Montpelier, Vt., paid us a short visit on Tuesday.

We are soon to have a dancing school here. More particulars will soon be given.

The Ashland Brass Band went to Plymouth on Tuesday to play for a Masonic funeral.

C. J. Smith of Concord was in town this week looking after the hardware business.

The Ashland Brass Band will give one of their promenade concerts on Thursday evening next.

Shepard & Fletcher are building a large storehouse 39x50 on the Lake Company's land in the rear of the old Post Office.

L. B. Hull of Hull's Orchestra prompted for Story's Orchestra at the ball at Meredith Village Thanksgiving evening.

C. H. Daniels of Littleton with his wife and daughter spent Thanksgiving at her father's, Simeon Whitten's.

The poles for the telephone have been put into position and the wire and instruments are to be put up in a few days.

A large number from this place attended the Thanksgiving ball at Meredith and report a very enjoyable evening.

A heavy cattle train passed through here Monday containing 40 cars and requiring three locomotives to help it over the Summit.

Pease & Batchelder have moved their auction and commission rooms from Scribner's block to the store formerly occupied by Brown & Cummings.

There was a social hop at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by C. H. Colby and J. R. Colby of Meredith, and F. M. Hughes of this place.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

H. C. Smith, Gloucester, Mass; F. P. Carey, Meredith, N. H.; R. Grass, Concord, N. H.; J. F. Goodwin, Plymouth; J. A. Towle, Boston, Mass.; J. O. Dickerman, Boston; C. J. Smith, Concord; J. E. Worthen, Boston; A. Davis, Bridgeton, Maine; C. A. Hoyt, Manchester; Wetherell's Variety Show; R. W. Miller, Boston, Wm. H. Abel, Lodie, N. H.; E. A. Hemenway, Boston; J. R. Colby, Meredith; C. H. Colby, Meredith; Ed. Leavitt, Concord; C. H. Daniels, Littleton.

ASHLAND MARKET.

Maple sugar, lb	8	10
Granulated Sugar		12
Butter, lb	15	25
Cheese, lb., new		16
Eggs, doz		20
Meal, 100 lbs		1 60
Potatoes, bush., new	60	80
Onions, Bermuda, lb		4
Shorts, 100 lbs		1 40
Vinegar, gal	18	25
Oats, bush		60
Flour, bbl	8 00	10 00
Hay, ton		15 00
Beans, bush	3 00	3 50
Dried apples, lb	3	4
Cod fish, lb		7

WALL CABINETS. A very large assortment is being placed in Pond's furniture warerooms on Canal street, opposite Boston and Maine depot.

CHEAP NEWSPAPERS.

Any weekly papers published in the state for $1.00, an average discount of one-third. Address this office. 79-tf.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need Suffer

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy) called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice; gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, nothing else.

Read what the Hon S. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment; I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment.

For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, $1.

Frank S. Henry & Co., Prop's.
CLEVELAND, O

For sale by Eastman & Brown, Wentworth. Wholesale Agents, George C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Mass.
jes-apr19-1y

The Sun.

NEW YORK, 1882

The Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining, as always, for all, big and little men, and gracious, contented and unhappy, Republican and Democratic, depraved and virtuous, inteligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for mankind and woman-kind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked. The Sun of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluos words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succint, unconventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of The Sun. It effected a permanent change in the style of American newspapers. Every important journal already existing has been modified and bettered by the force of The Sun's example. The Sun of 1882 will be the same outspoken, truthtelling, and interesting newspaper. By a liberal use of the means which an abundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than ever before. We shall print all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional yardstick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Printing House Square is not the first consideration with The Sun. Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particulars, whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara. In politics we have decided opinons; and are accustomed to express them in language that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is the only secret of The Sun's political course. THE WEEKLY SUN gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven daily issues. An Agricultural Department of unequalled merit, full market reports, and a liberal proportion of literary, scientific and domestic intelligence complete The Weekly Sun, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was ever printed. Who does not know and read and like The Sunday Sun, each number of which is a Golconda of interesting literature, with the best poetry of the day, prose every line worth reading, news, humor, matter enough to fill a good-sized book, and infinitely more varied and entertaining than any book, big or little? If our idea of what a newspaper should be pleases you, send for The Sun. Our terms are as follows: For the daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 55 cents a month, or $6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents per month, or $7.70 a year, postage paid. The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at $1.20 a year postage paid. The price of the WEEKLY SUN, eight pages, fifty-six columns, is $1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending $10 we will send an extra copy free. Address I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher of The Sun, New York City.

LINCOLN.

Inez Guernsey has returned home from Woodstock where she has been teaching school.

The party at S. Russell's on Thursday night was enjoyed by all present.

S. M. Hanson has nearly finished drawing wood for Dolloff & Hanson Bros.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction visited the schools of our town Tuesday and reports that he was much pleased with the interest manifested by the teachers, and also with their methods of teaching. In his remarks he expressed himself agreeably disappointed to find the scholars imbued with such an earnest desire for improvement and said that the general appearance of thrift that pervaded the schoolrooms was highly encouraging.

One of the Elliot brothers had quite a fall a short time since, but no bones are reported broken.

The community distinctly understand that Constable George arrested George who was not constable for an assault with a hoe handle. For further information apply to the officer.

Nov. 18th. FITZ.

THORNTON.

Sally B., wife of Edmund Cone, Esq., of Thornton, died Nov. 1st at the age of eighty years. The funeral took place at the residence of her son, E. P. Cone, on Thursday, the 3rd, and was largely attended although the weather was stormy. The diseased was a life-long resident of the neighborhood where she died. Early in life she became the victim of a rheumatic disease which at times rendered her helpless and made her for the last nine years before death a confirmed invalid. During these years of terrible torture and gradual physical distortion, no words of complaint passed her lips. Her life was a great example of patience and resignation. She was keenly alive to the sufferings of others but thought her own too trivial to mention or to attract the notice or pity of her friends in their active life. She was unassuming, modest, with an uncommonly even temperament, an easy conversationalist, industrious and frugal, with naturally high estimates of human nature, tenderly regarding all with whom she came in contact, untiringly devoted to the interests of her family and never at variance with any one. She well deserved the name she bore,—the name of "peacemaker." She was a friend valued by all and now at her death mourned by all. Of a family of six children there remain but three and her aged husband to mourn her loss. Both her sons who are farmers, live in Thornton and the only daughter, Mrs. Nellie D. Sanborn, is the wife of Benjamin Sanborn of Campton Village. Mr. Cone, one of the three oldest men in the town and quite helpless being confined to his room nearly all the time, lives with his son, E. P. Cone at Mad River in Thornton. O.

Nov. 18th.

WOODSTOCK.

The young ladies that went West from this town write to their friends here that they like, and are well contented in their new home.

Rev. Mr. Favor preached a very excellent discourse on Sabbath, Nov. 13. "Subject: Christian Union", after which he baptised two converts, making thirteen that have united with the Baptist Church within a very short time.

The Woodstock Literary Society met at Mr. Nathaniel Boynton's Saturday evening Nov. 19, and had quite an interestin meeting, and an addition of three members, all young men. This Society is getting quite large and anticipate some very interesting meetings during the coming winter.

Master Newton Fox has gone to New Hampton to school.

NEW HAMPTON.

Dry wood is very scarce and high.

The book-lending business is very brisk at present.

The winter term of the Institute commenced Nov. 21st with a large number of pupils and many more will be here after Thanksgiving. Nothing so enlivens the village as the cheerful faces of the students.

The many friends of Mr. G. W. Johnson are very glad to see him at home after a successful term of school in York, Me.

Miss Hattie B. Rand, a popular student, has accepted the situation of primary teacher in the graded school at Meredith Village.

The dancing waters of Horicon Lake are fast becoming paralyzed in winter's icy grasp; or, in plain language, the fish pond is freezing over and soon there will be fine skating.

Now ready, the best yet. The columbian oxford duble testament. This book contains: 1st. The old and new versions, in parallel columns. 2nd. The marginal readings of the old version and the notes of the new version. 3rd. The notes of the American committee. 4th. The chronology of the new testament which has been universally adopted by biblical scholars. 5th. Full index to subjects of every chapter. This matter is all on the page with the two testaments, which makes it more convenient to examine than any other edition. 6th. The history of the revision and the principles and rules by which the committee were governed in their work. 7th. The history of the three great authorities by Daniel Curry; D. D. L. L. D. 1. The Vatican Codex or manuscript. 2. The Alexandrian codex or manuscript. 3. The Sinaitic codex or manuscript. It will be seen that this is the most handy, most complete and the cheapest edition yet published. The time saved in studying will very soon pay for it. Published in one large 12mo. volume, nearly 700pages. Black vellum cloth, extra, $1.50. red edges, $1.75. Fine morocco, flexible gilt edges, 3.00. Very special terms till Jan. 1 1882 as follows: sample copy either style postpaid, at 40 per cent, discount. 10 copies or over, by express, 50 per cent. N. TIBBALS & SONS, 37 PARK ROW, NEW YORK CITY.

BORN.

In Woodstock, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Sawyer, a son.

In Woodstock, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester G. Sawyer, a son.

In Holderness, Nov. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Fernald, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In Rumney, Nov. 24, 1881, by Rev. Q. H. Shinn, Mr. George H. Keniston and Miss Rosanah May Elliott, both of Rumney.

In Boston, Nov. 17, by Rev. M. J. Savage, Mr. C. H. Colby and Miss Lillian B. Bickford, both of Meredith.

In Meredith, Nov. 20, by Rev. J Erskine, Mr. B. D. Plaistead and Mrs L. E. Johnson of Concord.

In Centre Harbor, Nov. 14, by Rev. C. B. Moody, Wilbur F. Horn, of Sandwich and Miss J. Emma Stevens of Centre Harbor.

DIED.

In East Hebron, Nov. 16th, of consumption, Frank W. McClure, oldest son of George Ward, and Mary A. McClure, aged 22 years 7 months, and 12 days.

In Boston, Nov. 16th, Samuel O. Greenough formerly, of Rumney, aged 60 years, 3months.

In Plymouth, Nov. 20, Moses Pervier, aged 74 years.

BEST business before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not needed. We will start you. $12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time only or give your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast easily and honorably. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. eis oct27 1y

The Largest Line,
The Lowest Prices
—FOR—
CHRISTMAS and
New Year's
GOODS!!
Bibles, Poems, Story and Children's Books, Photograph and Autograph Albums.
Orders by mail guaranteed satisfactory.
GEO. A. STEVENS,
nov18 2m je TILTON, N. H

List of Stereoscopic and Other Views.
Taken at the Muster of the N. H. N. G.
—HELD AT—
Camp H. W. Blair,
Concord, N. H., Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 1881.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS EACH.

No 1 Camp Henry W Blair 2 Artillery 3 Co E 1st regt., Co street 4 General view of camp. 5 Co A squad 6 1st regiment at dinner 7 Head guards and Co street 8 Co's H and F and street 1st regt 9 Co C, 1st regt 10 View of sutler's tent, etc. 12 Battery 13 Group at Brigade Headq'trs. 14 Cavalry 15 Capt E G Stark and wife at headquarters 16 General view, regt street 17 Col Patterson's color bearers 18 Nashua City guards 19 Co A 3rd regt squad 20 Col Patterson and staff 21 Col Patterson and staff 22 Co H 3rd regt, group 23 Officers Co C 24 Officers Co D 25 3rd Regt Band 26 Col White and staff 27 Foster rifles, headquarters 28 Co A, 1st regt. 29 Col Patterson's dinner tent 30 Foster rifles headquarters 31 Foster rifles, "solid seven" 32 City guards, headquarters 33 1st regt band 34 Co K, 3rd regiment 35 General view, brig ade street 37 Col Hall and staff 38 Gen Clough and horse 39 Gen Clough and family 40 Gen Clough and staff 41 After striking tents 42 Battery dismounted 43 Capt Nichols and horse 44 Co F, 1st regt 45 Co A group 46 Headquarters Co I, 2nd regt. 47 Foster rifles, Headquarters and officers 9 Foster rifles armory 101 City guards Armory

ON 8 x 10 PLATE, FOR 10 x 12 FRAME. ONE DOLLAR EACH.

No 69 Officers City Guards, Co F, 2nd regt N H N G 70 Officers Foster rifles, Co I, 2nd regt 71 Pride of Co G, K D G 72 Gen Clough and family. 73 Gen Clough and horse 74 General view camp H W Blair 75 Battery

ON 11 x 14 PLATE, FOR 13 x 16 FRAME. $1.50 EACH.

78 Gen Clough and horse 79 Co C, 1st regt. 80 Co F, 2nd regt, City Guards 81 1st regt band 82 Col White and staff at headquarters 83 Cavalry 84 Gen Clough and staff at headquarters 85 Col Hall and staff at headquarters 86 Col Patterson and staff at headquarters.

Any of these pictures will be forwarded on receipt of price. Address,
BRADT & LINDSEY,
jan7jualy NASHUA, N. H.

NEVER, NO, NEVER.

Has there been offered in this State such

DECIDED BARGAINS!!

As are now Offered by

SMITH, LOUGEE BROS. & CO.

—o o—

We are now having the greatest sale

IN BLACK SILKS, BLACK CASHMERES!

And New Styles in All Wool
Black Dress Goods.

Ever known in Laconia.

Never have we shown such Bargains.
Never have we heard of such Bargains.
Never has any customer been able to secure
Such Bargains as now offer
In BLACK DRESS GOODS.

—o o—

"Foster" Lace Kid GLOVES.

(PATENTED JUNE 13TH, 1876.

Full Line 5-hook, all shades, every pair warranted.

Special Sale of Kid GLOVES.

Fifty doz. 3-button $1.25 Kid Gloves for only $1.00; every pair warranted.

Twenty doz. 2-button $1.00 Kid Gloves for only 75 cents; every pair warranted.

Extra quality 3-button Kids at 50 and 75 cents.

—o o—

The Ladies' Attention is Called

To the best line of

DOLMANS AND CLOAKS

Ever brought to Laconia. We are selling

Garments in Elegant Styles from $1.00 to $5.00 Lower for Same Quality of Goods than Can be found elsewhere.

Call and examine for yourselves.

—o o—

GREAT Attractions

IN OUR

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT!

Overcoats and Suits in the Most Taking Styles!

OVERCOATS at $2.00. 2.50, 3.50 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00,
15.00, 18.00, 20.00 and 25.00. 0.00, 12.00, 15.00 18.00, 20.00, and
MEN'S SUITS, $5.00, 7.00, 8.00, 1 00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00
25.00.
BOYS' SUITS, $2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.
12.00, and 15.00.

PIECES FOR MENDING WITH EACH AND EVERY SUIT.

ONE HUNDRED more of those custom-Made Genuine Campton Cloth suits, with pieces for mending. These Suits have become very popular since we first introduced them and are selling very rapidly.

We call the special attention of the Gentlemen to our

OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!

Which we offer at $8.00, 12.00 and 15.00, which will be found the best trimmed, the best cloth, more perfectly fitting than any overcoat offered elsewhere in the State.

With this plain, square statement that we will sell a better overcoat or suit at the same price than can be bought elsewhere, we ask you to call and see for yourselves.

—o o—

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS ONLY.

—o o—

Smith, Lougee Bros. & Co.

Nos. 77 to 87 Main Street, Laconia, H. H.

GREAT BARGAINS
—IN—
GUNS!
GUNS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Wholesale and Retail.
Also, a full line of
SPORTING GOODS.
John P. Lovell & Sons.,
Washington Street, cor. Brattle Street,
BOSTON, Mass

JOHN HAWKINS,
FLORIST
—AND ARTISTIC—
Floral Decorator
—ALSO GROWER OF—
Choice Greenhouse Plants.

BOUQUETS, WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS ARRANGED AT SHORT NOTICE.

Office and Greenhouse on State Street,
Opp. Freewill Baptist Church,
CONCORD, N. H.
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NEW GOODS!
NEW GOODS!
NEW GOODS!
JUST RECEIVED AT
99c. Store!

Wonderful bargains in Bird Cages, Crockery, Glass Ware, Silver Plated Ware, Jewelry, Traveling Bags, Clocks, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Doll Carriages, Croquet, Pictures and Frames, Wagons, Carts, Toys, and a big assortment of other articles surprisingly low.

☞ Be sure to call and examine goods and prices. Goods cheerfully shown.

G. L. HOOPER,
Second Door North of Post Office,
CONCORD, N. H.
jan1,'82-1o

OUR BELOVED
GARFIELD
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WAGON FOR SALE.
☞All articles will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES.
MEREDITH VILLAGE, N. H.
Aug. 1881, eaug3 6m

PLYMOUTH.

L. C. Hull has lately been to Boston.

The school on Ward's Hill has closed.

The new telephone wires have been put up.

Hiram Gordon recently hurt his foot with a nail.

Prof. Thyng proposes to spend the winter here.

Miss Alice Keeble has been quite sick with a fever.

Miss Mary E. Baxter of Illinois has been visiting here.

Wood has been sold lately as high as $5.00 per cord here.

Dr. Burns is a recent addition to the Congregational choir.

W. G. Chase has been here from Livermore on a brief visit.

Miss L. V. George is teaching on Pulsifer Hill, Campton.

Milton Dearborn has been quite ill at Mrs. Lewis Dearborn's.

Mr. Hart of Thornton has been at work for Hiram Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Davis have lately been to Vermont on visit.

Reflecting lanterns on carriage dashers are becoming quite common.

Fred Smith has become night watchman at the Pemigewasset House.

A. J. C. Barnard has been travelling for the Blodgett Glove Company.

Large quantities of floating ice passed down the river here this week.

Miss Lottie M. Palmer of Ellsworth is doing table work for H. S. Chase.

Henry Chapman has moved from West Plymouth to Langdon street

Alonzo Blake of Boston has been visiting his father, Nathan Blake.

Willis Sanborn has gone to Nashua to work about the railroad station.

The railroad office is now illuminated with gas of its own manufacture.

James Tomkinson lately lost his pocket book containing about $15 here.

G. M. McQuesten's excellent Sheppard dog is highly praised for his good qualities.

Miss Minnie Elliott has returned home to Thornton for a vacation of a few weeks.

The work of building the hose house north of the Methodist church has been commenced.

Flanders & Gould are reported to have sold 200 stoves during the year ending Oct. 1st.

F. C. Longe and wife have gone on a visit to Illinois via New York city and Washington.

Fred Huckins has recently been here on account of the serious illness of his father, Mr. M. L. Huckins.

NATURE'S TRIUMPH.

FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS.

If you are weak or languid, use Frazier's Bitter

If your flesh is flabby and your complexion sallow, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you live in a malarial district, use Frazier's Bitters.

If worn down with the care of children, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have got the blues, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you have kept late hours and lived contrary to the laws of health, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you need toning up, use Frazier's Root Bitters.

If you have abused instead of used nature's gifts, use Frazier's Bitters.

If you feel old before your time, use Frazier's Bitters.

If life has become a burden and you have gloomy forebodings, use Frazier's Bitters.

If your hand trembles and your eyes have grown dim, Frazier's Root Bitters will make you feel young again. Sold by all druggists everywhere at the low price of $1 per bottle.

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Geo. Main, of No. 5 Merrimack St., Concord, has upwards of 10,000 cabbage plants of the Blatchfield, Winstead and Follet varieties at 75 cents per 100. Tomato plants of the choicest kinds at 75 cents. Roses, Geraniums, Primroses, Calla Lilies, Fuchsias, with every variety of foliage plants for bordering always on hand at prices lower than any other house in New England. To those about to enter the marriage state Main's orange blossoms will commend themselves.

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MISS ORRA E. OSGOOD, late of Concord, has opened the store in the TOWN HALL BLOCK, for the sale of
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Everything New and as good an assortment as can be found in a large city.
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Youths' and young men's Derbys in great variety always in stock.
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Old Gypsy Madge's Fortune Teller
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You can now tell your own Fortune—what will happen you—how to Win the Heart and the Hand you desire—how to Interpret any Dream—the Love Charm—who your Husband or Wife will be—When you will Marry—what Fortune you will have—your Lucky Days—what you will Succeed in—what your Absent one is Doing—whether your Husband or Wife is True—whether you will Marry—will your Marriage be happy—about your children—how you can Conquer in Love—whether you will be a Widow—whether you will Die Rich—Seven Signs of Speedy Marriage—how to Unravel Secrets and Find Hidden Treasures—how to Control others—It is Life's Lantern—Trouble Vanishes—Old Madge can bring you Good Fortune—don't spurn her—She is powerful for Good or Evil—This Book sent by mail for 18 Three cent stamps—Two Books for 50 cts—Five [illegible] Every Cloud has a Silver Lining.
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Rumford Block, Opposite City Clock. [oct21 ly] CONCORD, N. H.

THE FARM.

A number of insects are parasitic upon cut-worms, while still others attack and devour them. A large black ground-beetle, marked with rows of small copper-colored spots, is very useful, as its larva, or young, follows the worms into their burrows and kills them. Hand-picking—that is, digging out and killing them, is perhaps the most successful direct method of warring against them after the damage has been done.

The season of tomatoes may be somewhat prolonged by pulling up the vines with the partly ripened fruit, hanging them under cover. A better way, for those who have green houses or frames, is to pick the partly ripened fruit, before frost touches it, and place it exposed to the sun under glass. Those who have vines yet uninjured by the frost can, by these methods, have fresh tomatoes for some weeks longer.

So gradual is the approach of winter, that frequently the work which naturally belongs to the open, pleasant weather of October, may be carried on well into November. It should be remembered that spring with us is short, and the amount of work is so great that it is the busiest season of the year. A late autumn may be made to greatly relieve the pressure of spring work, by allowing many things to be done well in advance. This is a time when a definite plan for the next season should be matured in all the departments of the orchard and garden.

There have been a number of inquiries of late, as to the value of pond mud, and, if of worth as a fertilizer, the best means of making it available. Pond mud is a very indifferent compound. Some of it is rich in vegetable matters, and when properly composted with barnyard manure, or with lime, makes a valuable fertilizer. Other mud from the bottom of ponds is not worth the time required to get it ready for the land needing manure. In general, if the mud is made of decayed and decaying vegetable matter, and can be reached with little expense, it will pay to get it out, after which it should be composted as above stated.

In a well planned system of farming, the subject of crop rotations should be carefully considered, as one of the essential elements of success in its highest and best sense. It seems to be the prevailing opinion that the alternation of crops, in systematic order, is a modern invention that was gradually developed as a direct result of the applications of science to the art of agriculture. The early writers on agriculture, even from the times of Greeks and Romans, have, however, quite uniformly urged the advantages of a succession of crops from the teachings of experience. They are satisfied that a variety of crops grown in succession, all other conditions being equal, would give a greater aggregate yield than could otherwise be obtained. The reasons for the success of the system could not, it is true, be given, but practical men were fully agreed in urging its importance, and many systems of rotation, more or less perfect, were planned, some of which became the prevailing rule of farm practice in particular localities. That these practical rules of alternating crops of different habits and modes of growth are based on correct, but not fully explained principles, has been shown by direct experiment.

Capt. St. John, of the English navy, in describing some of his excursions for shooting snipe, during winter, in the rice fields on the Canton river, mentions a method of preserving night-soil in pits, which appears to have escaped the attention of agricultural travelers. He says: "Chinamen resemble their neighbors, the Japanese, in one thing, in that they never waste manure of any kind; that which is chiefly prized being from their own houses or tubs outside their doors. This is collected in great pits in the fields, and covered over with a thin coating of mud, which hardens in the sun, and acts as the crust to a pie. It preserves the precious article underneath from the sun and rain, both of which deteriorate the strength of this most potent manure, that is so grievously wasted in our own country."—[The tight covering probably hinders or perhaps prevents the hurtful action of the microscopic organisms, which, under ordinary circumstances, occasion wasteful decay.—Ed.] It appears that inexperienced foreigners, when shooting over the bare rice fields, are apt to attempt, for once, to walk across these smooth, tempting pieces of dry mud. Their experiences, when the crust of the manure pit breaks, may be imagined more readily than they can be described.—*American Agriculturist.*

SOLEMN TIME.

There is something very solemn in a large convict prison at midnight. A faint sound of healthy slumber comes from the cells where convicts sleep. Perhaps there are a thousand, perhaps only five hundred, undergoing punishment; but whatever may be the number, one is conscious that nowhere else, save in a convict prison, could so many human beings sleep with so little to interrupt the sense of calm repose. In the same number of people taken from the ordinary world, there would be slight sounds arising from nightmare following on indigestion—perhaps from some reminiscence troubling the conscience on the question whether the strong steps taken for payment of that bill were not in the circumstances slightly harsh, or some other disturbing recollection; there might also be uneasy thoughts and dreams creative of restlessness. None of these troubles disturb the sleep of the habitual criminal. This is not because his conscience lies easy on him, but because he does not possess the article known to the rest of the world as a conscience. Hence he neither enjoys the satisfaction of its healthy and genial condition, nor the troubles attending on its inflictions, and it is with him essentially that the "Prayer for Indifference," by Greville, as it may be found in the old "Elegant Extracts," is granted.—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

A Mr. Hargrave calls the attention of the London Times to the following case of the resurrection of a tree. A few years back a great elm was blown down, with a large ball of earth at its roots, on the property of Mr. Smyth, the rector of Little Houghton. Men were set to work to remove it, but when they had sawn off the great limbs, to their astonishment, and almost terror, the trunk rose up of its own accord, and went back to its original place, and there it stands to this day. It is throwing out a fresh head, and is pointed out as a curious case of resurrection.

Never try to raise a family without a good newspaper, provided it contains the advertisement of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; for this valuable medicine is necessary to keep your children in good health.

THE NEWS.

Gleanings in New England.

Virago Silenced.

Prosecuting Agent Smith made a raid on Bidwell's hotel, South Coventry, Ct., where liquor has been sold illegally since the death of the proprietor, which occurred Feb. 25th. The old saying, "When a woman takes charge of rum selling, bad grows worse," has been verified, for that village never before was the place of so much drunkenness as in the last nine months. Scores of respectable citizens, together with the natural rowdy, have caroused together. When the officers entered the premises to search they were told by the woman in charge that if a seizure was made it would be over her dead body, but the law was enforced without violence, and three barrels and several bottles containing intoxicants were confiscated.

The West and New England.

Horace Beals, the son of a prosperous Sundedand farmer, has gone to Dakota and located on government land near Aberdeen, a city of about three months' growth. Aberdeen on July 4 had only a few tents and sod shanties on its site, and now has a newspaper, a bank, bustling streets and a variety of trades and professions. Two railways intersect there, and the enterprising settlers are pushing for a United States land office, and hope to make it the capital of the new state.

An Imposter Abroad.

A tall, smooth-faced young man with black hair and dark eyes; wearing a black overcoat, plaid trousers and a Derby hat; sometimes calling himself Converse, pretending to be a convict lately liberated from Concord prison, to be able to work a sewing-machine, and to have recently been in Spencer, Brockton, Lynn and other Massachusetts cities in search of work; whose manners are quiet and whose speech is plausible, is now on his travels in this section and had better be well investigated by persons meeting him. By the way, the lately-liberated-convict dodge is one of which charitable people may as well be wary.

Gallant Old Man.

It was a pleasant sight the other day to see that venerable citizen, Moses Breck, of Northampton, Mass., now 90 years old, play the agreeable to two young women who were trying to alight from their carriage. The horse was frisky and would not stand, and, while young men passed along the street, the aged temperance advocate grasped the steed by the bridle and held him till the maidens alighted.

Important Sale.

At a meeting of the South Boston iron company, recently, the proposed sale of the property to the Old Colony railroad was discussed, and the president of the company was authorized to make a sale, provided such action is ratified by the stockholders. The investigating committee submitted a statement of the company's finances, showing a surplus of assets over liabilities of about $350,000.

Strange Proceeding.

In the family of Mrs. Eunice Brown in North Stonington, Ct., is a clock of ancient date. It was a first-class clock in its day, but has not been in running order for more than six years. A few days ago Mrs. Brown and a lady friend were startled by the sudden striking of the clock. They were so alarmed that they did not commence counting, but think it must have numbered fifty strokes or more. No person had troubled the clock, Mrs. Brown affirms, and there are no children in the house. Mrs. Brown is a reliable lady, and relates it as it occurred. She is advanced in years, being the oldest living member of the Second church.

Gloucester, Mass., Fisheries—1881.

Four vessels have been lost in the bank fishery, two with their crews numbering 25 men, one each in the herring, shore and mackerel fisheries. The seven vessels were valued at $29,800; insurance, $20,493. Eighteen men have been washed overboard or lost in dories, making the total loss of life 43. The annual loss of life in Gloucester fisheries has fallen below 40 twice only since 1866—in 1877, 39; in 1870, 33. In 1879 the number of lives lost was 266. Seven vessels were lost in 1877, eight in 1878; 32 vessels, valued at $128,281, in 1879. Last year four schooners and three boats, aggregating 289 tons, and valued at $21,000, and 55 lives, were lost. In addition to the fishing losses this year, two schooners belonging to the district of Gloucester, engaged in the foreign and coasting trade, have been lost, making the marine losses of the district for 1881 nine vessels, aggregating 736 80-100 tons, and 50 Gloucester mariners.

Rascally

A heinous crime came near being perpetrated at Franklin, Me., a few days since. It appears that a party of hunters had been hounding deer, and while they were absent for a short time a quarter of meat which they had been using was poisoned. Fortunately before they cooked any more of it, without mistrusting what was done, they gave a piece to their hound—a very valuable one—and in a short time he was dead. This way of suppressing deer killing is not to be encouraged.

Massachusetts Statistics.

Henry B. Peirce, secretary of state, has compiled the 21st annual abstract of polls, property, taxes, etc., as taxed last May. This report shows an increase in total valuation of $63,483,174, in personal estate of $24,677,419, and in real estate $38,805,755. The number of polls May 1 was an increase of 16,104, or a total of 469,207. The tax on polls is $928,560. The total value of personal estate is $498,274,149, of real estate $1,149,965,817. There are 280,563 dwelling houses in the state, and 44,487,799 acres of land assessed.

A meeting of railroad officials at Bangor, Me., recently, discussed the advantages of a fast through day train between St. John and Boston, but no action was taken. The matter will come up again at the next meeting to be held in St. John.

A new 600-pound bell was placed in the tower of the county court house at Bennington, Vt., the gift of George W. Harmon.

Parties recently visited Portsmouth, N. H., to consult with Portsmouth capitalists relative to the establishment of rolling mills there. The parties propose to commence working the Franconia iron works at Franconia.

The Lockwood company's new mill at Waterville, Me., will start up about the middle of January with 54,000 spindles and 60 operatives.

Bridgeport, Ct., is not likely to secure the Singer sewing machine company as a local industry, since the Elizabeth, N. J., authorities have acquiesced to the request of the company for a decrease in taxes.

The Aroostook, Me., county starch factories have shut down for the season. They produced only half as much as they did last year, owing to the light potato crop.

The site of the new county building at Hartford, Ct., is decided upon by the purchase of the Hawley House, on the corner of Trumbull and Allyn streets, for $33,000.

Vinie, the aged queen of Connecticut's 50 Pequot Indians, is nearly white, is an active church member and earns her living making baskets.

Hurley, the young Portland, Me., man who it was reported, died recently from drinking poisoned whisky, was killed by congestion of the brain by ordinary Maine rum.

Chauncy Warner of Cambridge is said to have given $25,000 for the foundation of a home for destitute children at St. Albans, Vt.

"Signs of a severe winter" are now being brought out. The Connecticut sportsmen who bag wild ducks say they have never known these birds, or partridge either, to be so thickly and heavily feathered. Ducks, especially, are loaded with a mass of down under the feathers.

The dwelling of James Leguire, at North Ferrisburgh, Vt., was burned recently with all its contents. His children, one five and one two years old, were burned in the building.

There is great activity in Rockland, Me., among the lime sheds, cooper shops, quarries, about the wharves and on the streets. Every working man who desires to work can find employment. It is estimated that a million casks of lime will have been made in that city during the year ending with December.

The Ells company of Norwich, Ct., are negotiating for the purchase of a large, fine steamer from parties in Maine. The vessel is guaranteed to be capable of a high rate of speed and to carry 800 passengers. In the event of this new vessel being put on this line, arrangements will be made for daily trips to Block Island next summer.

John P. Howard of Burlington, Vt., now gives to the trustees of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont title deeds to 1800 acres of land in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The income from the sale of the land will be used to support the diocesan missions in Vermont.

A Frenchman in the employ of Leonard Dickinson of West Hartland, Ct., got drunk one night not long ago, and crawled into a hay-mow where he laid face down and smothered.

Hon. Joseph Hobson of Saco, Me., proposes to put into the river the coming winter 10,000,000 feet of hemlock, spruce and pine lumber. His last drive will hang up for the winter near Salmon falls, and be ready to come down in the early spring.

Seven Bowdoin college, Me., students have been arrested for hazing, and bailed in the sum of $10,000 each.

Mrs. S. Helen Whitcomb, grand matron of the order of the Eastern Star, has invited all members of the order throughout the state to meet in grand convocation at Masonic hall at Natick, Mass., December 2.

Margaret Guthrie, of Bangor, Me., aged 18 years, was shot in the neck recently by her brother, who thoughtlessly pointed a pistol at her, not knowing it was loaded. The ball struck three-eighths of an inch from the jugular vein.

Mrs. James Sheehan of Providence, R. I., whose husband is held for the murder of John E. Moran, has gone violently crazy and will probably die.

The jury in the famous Chace-Neilson will-case at Providence, R. I., render a verdict sustaining the will.

Mr. Stoenay of New Haven, Ct., has a diamond and gold snuff-box which belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte. There are 57 diamonds inlaid. It was given by the great emperor to Marshal Braun.

Twenty-five boys from the New Hampshire state reform school were taken to a temperance concert in the Manchester opera-house recently, and on the way back five of them escaped.

The Old and New Worlds

Fleeing From Persecution.

The steamer Bohemia arrived at New York recently from Hamburg, brought 160 of the persecuted Jews, who were the first that emigrated from Russia to Spain during the summer. They have been assisted to this country by the Alliance Israel Universelle, whose home office is in Paris, with branches throughout Europe and one in New York. They are principally agriculturists, strong, hardy men, and their objective points are Louisiana and Texas. The Silesia is due with 250 more on board, and it is said that 5000 will follow during the winter.

Church and State.

At his recent meeting with the emperor of Germany, Prince Bismarck expressed a wish that the crown prince be present, in order to discuss the present situation, and in order that he may have a voice in deciding upon the policy to be pursued. The emperor expressed a wish for a restoration of peace between the Catholic church and the state. The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung says: The conference of Prince Bismarck with the emperor, shows that complete harmony exists between them relative to the present political situation and the steps necessitated thereby.

Naptha Explosion.

An explosion, supposed to have been of naptha, occurred recently on board the Glasgow steamer Solway, from Bristol for Glasgow. The Solway was towed to Kingston harbor. A portion of her decks was blown away. Nine persons were killed and four were badly injured.

Punishing A Policeman.

The suit for $5000 damages instituted by Charles W. Smith against Police Captain Alexander R. Williams, of New York, who, the plaintiff alleges, brutally clubbed him in Madison square in October, 1879, resulted in a verdict in favor of the captain, but the jury gave Smith a judgment of $2500 against Policeman Flemming, and who, it is said, clubbed Smith. He is not now a member of the police force, and Capt. Williams says that he does not know where he is.

Consolidating Labor Interests.

In the national congress at Pittsburg, Pa., a day's session was taken up with perfecting a federation of the organized trade and labor unions of the United States and Canada. The object of this federation, as adopted in the constitution, is the encouragement and formation of national and international trade and labor unions; to secure legislation favorable to the interests of the industrial classes. The sessions will be held annually, commencing on the third Tuesday of November, at such places as the delegates may select.

Another Comet.

Director Swift, of Rochester, N. Y., at 11 o'clock the 16th discovered a faint comet in the constellation of Cassiopeid, having a right ascension of about one hour fifty minutes, declination north 71 degrees, motion slowly westward. It has a slight central condensation, but no tail is visible. It is nearly round, and Dr. Swift estimates that its diameter is about four minutes.

Trouble in Chicago.

Intelligence of the failure of the Pacific bank at Boston had a disquieting effect on business in Chicago. Advance information enabled a strong local clique to lay plans for a successful scalping raid, and as soon as the news came through the ordinary channels two or three houses jumped on the market, throwing wheat and corn right and left. It is said they sold over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Wheat fell 2 cents a bushel and, at about the lowest point, the combination turned in and bought the stuff back again, clearing $25,000.

Diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox are devastating the center and south of Russia. The severity of the diseases exceeds anything heretofore known.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at noon recently in the city of San Jose, Cal. The oscillations were from north to south.

The sub-commission of the land court of Ireland, has reduced the rent of a tenant of Lord Carlca from £58 to £44, notwithstanding that the landlord contributed to the expenses of building and drainage. The judgment is considered startling.

It is stated that 300 Russian nobles have organized themselves under the name of "Sacred Legion" as a counter association to the nihilist attempts on the life of the czar.

A despatch from Geneva reports that the complete annihiliation of the village of Elm in the canton of Glarus appears to be only a question of time and bad weather. The summit of the peak nearest the village is moving.

The Porte will allow Jews migrating from Russia to live in separate communities in all parts of the empire except Palestine, but they must adopt Turkish nationality and be subject to Turkish laws.

Princess Louise will accompany the marquis of Lorne on his return to Canada five weeks hence. The marquis will resign the governor-generalship early in 1883.

The tails of over 100 cattle, the property of a farmer named Flanagan, near Roscommon, Ire., have been cut off. The cause of the outrage is not known, as Flanigan is a popular man.

The whole of the registered letters, which are believed to have contained diamonds and watches to the value of £40,000, have been stolen at the Hatton garden post-office in London.

Lord Lorne says that not one person in ten thousand in Canada desires a rupture of its imperial connection.

France and England have declared their readiness to join in an international Arctic expedition.

Maxwell, alias Williams, who killed the Colemans, was executed by lynch law at Durand, recently. The lynching is regarded as a popular rebuke to the Wisconsin law prohibiting capital punishment.

Affairs in Dalmatia have taken a serious turn. Brigands are plundering and burning dwellings.

A man called Dr. Schlüter has been arrested at Vienna station for uttering menaces against the Emperor William's life.

With the exception of Challamel-Lacour, the French ambassador at London, all the representatives of France abroad will resign their posts.

Three Jersey City liquor dealers, convicted of selling liquor on Sunday, were recently sentenced to pay a fine of $250 each. These are the first successful prosecutions under the law, notwithstanding repeated arrests.

Murderous and unprovoked assaults continue to be perpetrated in Ireland by the men who were incited to murder by the land league.

John Dunn has notified the British authorities that he is a candidate for the throne of Zululand.

The pope at a consistory at Rome preconized the patriarch of the West Indies.

The count of Logono was assassinated last week near his plantation at San Rafael, Cuba. The widow has become insane. There is no clew to the murderers.

Fire burned the main building of the Columbus, O. imbecile asylum, three miles west of the city, and part of one dormitory. The loss to the state will be nearly $250,000. No lives were lost, although the institution contained 614 pupils and nearly 150 employes.

Gov. Foster of Ohio has issued a requisition for 100 New York roughs who attended the recent attempted prize fight at Conneaut.

Four Arabs implicated in the massacre of 12 employes at the Oued Zerghs railway railway station, were executed.

Matters in Washington.

Guiteau's Trial.

Several days were taken up in securing a jury, and the first day Guiteau made several attempts to address the court, but was made to sit down by the court officers.

After impaneling the jury, the trial proceeded. Dist.-Atty. Corkhill delivered an exhaustive and eloquent argument, opening the case for the government. Then Secretary Blaine and half-a-dozen of the many "eye-witnesses" of the shooting rehearsed the events of that fateful morning. The fact that Guiteau fired the fatal shot was abundantly proven, and nothing was elicited from the witnesses by the skillful Scoville, that tended to show that the accused was even a "crank." There were some minor discrepancies in the several accounts of the shooting, but, on the whole, the facts now so well-known to the country were established beyond peradventure. Guiteau behaved in a crazy manner again, and seriously embarrassed his counsel and his brother by his wild assertions and unreasonable interruptions, until the court quieted him with the threat of having him removed, manacled, from the court, unless he maintained order. So throughout the day, despite the threats of the bailiffs and the entreaties of his relatives and counsel, he has attempted, from time to time, to "bob up serenely." He was always quieted down, but not before he had told those applying the quietus that he knew his rights, and that he proposed to keep this fight up right through the trial. His counsel considers it good policy to permit these little ebullitions, but he may change his mind. Some of those who watched Guiteau closely, including, it is understood, Dr. Gray of Utica and Dr. Kempter of Wisconsin, thought there was in his conduct more of method than of madness. Several witnesses testified as to the shooting, and on the cross examination of the Venezuelan minister, the witness explained how the prisoner wore his hat, and Mr. Scoville placed Guiteau's hat upon his (Guiteau's) head, partly on the side. Witness stopped the counsel, saying, "That is the way he wore his hat." Guiteau said: "That is false, I wear my hat this way," placing it on his head perfectly straight. He added, "I wear my hat this way and do not go sneaking around."

Officials Quarreling.

South American advices state that Minister Hurlbut insists that he was right in what he said in his speech to the Peruvian officials, and that Gen. Kilpatrick has been led away by his well-known friendship for Chili and the Chilians. He is much disturbed in the course affairs have taken, and is understood to be preparing an answer to Kilpatrick, which shall include quotations from his (Hurlbut's) own instructions, which were given long after Kilpatrick received those which he quoted in his reply to the Chilian minister. The temporary effect on American interests in Peru is bad, and the disagreement between the two ministers is taken as a proof that the state department at Washington is run on rather easy-going principles. Minister Kilpatrick has recovered from a dangerous illness.

Guiteau's Peril.

When the prisoner was being driven in the prison van from the court-room to the jail at the end of last week's session, a man named Jones, attempted to kill him by shooting at him with a pistol. The only injury inflicted on him was a slight wound on one of the wrists. Jones was afterward arrested. Perry Carson, the colored guardsman, whose post of duty was at the rear of the van in which Guiteau was conveyed from the city hall to the jail, called at the police station, and positively identified Jones as the horseman who followed the van from the city hall to the corner of East Capitol and First streets, where the shooting occurred. Carson says that when the van reached the capitol grounds, Jones kept pretty close behind it, and when they reached the corner of First street, he rode past the rear end of the van. Almost immediately he heard a pistol shot fired, and then another, but whether Jones is the man who fired the first shot he cannot say, as from the position he occupied it was impossible to see what transpired near the side or front part of the van. The impression prevails at police head-quarters that Jones is the man who fired at Guiteau, notwithstanding the lack of positive identification on the part of Officer Edelin and Guardsman Carson. Marshal Henry says that the attempt on Guiteau's life a few days ago, will result in placing a stronger guard than heretofore about the prisoner, whose fears for his personal safety have become greatly increased. It has been customary to have a mounted guard to accompany the prison van from the jail to the court-house, but, as these then were needed for duty at the jail, they do not wait to return with Guiteau. Hereafter they will accompany the van both to and from the court-house. "Guiteau's great fears," says Marshal Henry, "are either being stabbed or shot in court. A cordon of policemen sit directly behind him and his counsel flank him on either side. It would seem impossible for anybody to attack him, nevertheless the prisoner is apprehensive of being assassinated just as he assassinated President Garfield by creeping up behind him. It will be toward the last, when there may be some doubt as to his conviction, that trouble may be looked for. In case such an apprehension may arise, I fear lest some of Gen. Garfield's old soldier friends—men who do not desire notoriety alone—may take the matter into their own hands, but I trust that trouble of this kind is now at an end." Many persons visited the jail last Sunday and the guards in charge of such parties would engage Guiteau in conversation, saying something in reference to the shot which was fired at him Saturday. His invariable reply to all such allusions was "Oh, yes; I am hard to hit; the people will learn after a while that the Lord is with me and will not permit me to be killed." The flesh wound caused by the shot of Saturday causes the prisoner no inconvenience whatever. The crowd at the jail became so great that Guiteau was notified by the warden that there was a large number of persons in the rotunda who desired to see him, and that he had better step out into the corridor. The prisoner offered no objection to the proposition, but immediately put on his coat and hat, and brushing himself off, made his appearance in full view of every one present. Upon retiring he saluted the audience in military style, smiling in a seemingly indifferent manner as he did so. He spends the most of his time in reading and writing. The guards also say that, while he appeared perfectly calm and composed Sunday, he exhibits great apprehension. Many persons believe that concerted action, with that the intention of lynching Guiteau has been taken since the trial commenced.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

Dr. C. P. Lyman reports, upon his investigation of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease among western cattle shipped from Boston, Portland and Philadelphia, that in no case did disease exist when cattle left America. The contagion in each case originated either on the vessels, midway across the ocean, or in the stock yards at Liverpool or London. The head ropes, used to tie the cattle to stanchions, were infected in some cases, and in others the whole ship was infected. There was in no case any evidence tending to show that the 3742 cattle condemned on account of this disease acquired it in America. Dr. Lyman thinks the privy council agrees with him.

The expenses of collecting the internal revenue during the year aggregate $5,137,883.

The financial views of the new secretary of the treasury are comparatively unknown. That he is very sound on all the main questions of fiscal policy is taken for granted, but what his views are on the subject of the national banks, refunding and internal revenue, no one but himself knows.

It is understood that an additional case of embezzlement, amounting to $40,000 has been found against Capt. Howgate, and that the matter will be laid before the grand jury at the first opportunity. This will make five indictments, aggregating $160,000, against Capt. Howgate.

Owing to the small amount of 5-cent nickel pieces in the treasury, the secretary has instructed the director of the mint to cause $17,540 in old copper cents and $104,018 in copper nickel cents, now in the Philadelphia mint, to be recoined into 5-cent nickel pieces. It will be some weeks before the mint will be ready to commence the coinage.

In preparing a statement in the loan division it was found that from May 19 to June 30 last there was $228,000,000 worth of 5 per cent. bonds received for redemption and continued at 3 1-2 per cent. This is the largest amount of bonds ever handled in such a brief period by the United States government.

During October there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minnesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia and San Francisco, 67,929 immigrants.

Comptroller Knox has ordered an assessment of 100 per cent. upon the shareholders of the Mechanic's national bank of Newark, N. J., which recently failed.

The annual report of Commissioner Price of Indian affairs forcibly urges that the Indians be made to work in return for food and clothes, for which $1,000,000 is spent as a pure gratuity.

Contributions to the Garfield memorial hospital amount to $80,000, and large subscriptions are promised.

Jumping over a fence in the middle of the night and meeting a bull dog that is a total stranger to you, is one of those exciting little incidents of life which go far to break the monotony and robs existence of a tiresome sameness.

The Sunday Argus, Louisville (Ky.) observes: A Woodbury (N. J.) paper mentions the cure of the wife of Mr. Jos. H. Mills, of that place, by St. Jacobs Oil. She had rheumatism.

The real issue at stake in all governments is the issue of bonds.

The Menasha (Wis.) Press says: A. Granger, Esq., of this city, uses St Jacobs Oil on his horses with decided success and profit.

Circumstances are beyond the control of man; but his conduct is in his own power.

Scrofulous Humors.—The Vegetine has cured many cases of Scrofula of five, ten and twenty years' standing, where the patient has many physicians, tried many of the known remedies; and after trying the Vegetine, the common remark is, "It acts differently, works differently, from any medicine I have ever taken." Vegetine will cleanse scrofula from the system. Try it.

Pure Cod Liver Oil, made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the oils in the market.

There was a young lady quite fair,
Who had much trouble with her hair,
So she bought Carboline,
And a sight to be seen
Is the head of this maiden, I declare.

CONSUMPTION.

Important to the Public as well as the Medical Profession.

Hall's Journal of Health, referring to Consumption, makes the following important statement:

"Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry cough in the morning, then, on going to bed, getting more and more frequent, with more and more phlegm, increasing debility, thinness of flesh, shortness of breath and quickness of pulse. In fatal cases its average course is about two years; hence the importance of arresting the disease at as early a stage as possible, and the sooner rational means are employed for this purpose the greater the chance of success. The disease is owing to an irritation commencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The most marked sign of lung-disease is emaciation; and the most positive indication of returning health is increase in weight."

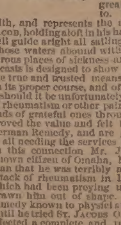
So speaks Hall's Journal of Health, and we may add that in desperate cases, and in fact, in all cases of Consumption or troubles of the throat and lungs, immediate relief may be obtained, and a permanent cure effected by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs, a medicine known for more than thirty-five years as an unfailing remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all pulmonary and pectoral diseases. That the worst cases of Consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's Balsam has been attested to by thousands who have used it or have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lungs as big as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this, hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dr. William Hall's Balsam, and be convinced that consumption can be cured. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness."

N E 48

The Illuminator.

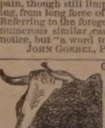


The existence of good feeling on the part of the French Nation for the people of this country is shown by the presentation of a colossal bronze figure of Freedom holding aloft the torch of Liberty. Beauty, with usefulness, is combined in this immense work of art, as the bright, blazing torch will serve the purpose of a beacon light in the harbor of New York. There is another figure which will challenge larger praise and admiration than even the great work above referred to. It is illustrated herewith, and represents the aged and worthy St. Jacob, holding aloft in his hand that beacon which will guide aright all sailing upon the sea of life, whose waters abound with the shoals and dangerous places of sickness and disease. The light it casts is designed to show that St. Jacobs Oil is the true and trusted means of keeping the body on its proper course, and of easing and "righting it should it be unfortunately cast upon the shoals of rheumatism or other painful ailments. Thousands of grateful ones throughout the world have proved the value and felt the good of this Great German Remedy, and are glad to recommend it to all needing the services of just such a remedy. In this connection Mr. John S. Briggs, a well known citizen of Omaha, Neb., told a newspaper man that he was terribly afflicted with an acute attack of rheumatism in his back. The disease, which had been preying upon him for years had drawn him out of shape. He resorted to every remedy known to physicians, but found no relief until he tried St. Jacobs Oil, one bottle of which effected a complete and radical cure. Another case may justify reference:

A VETERAN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE.

Editor Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.: I send you this, feeling that the information conveyed will be of material benefit to many of your readers. One of our oldest citizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, the Government Light-house keeper at this point, is probably one of the oldest seamen in America, having sailed twenty-six years on salt water. After this forty-six years' service his eyesight failed him and he kept the Light at Chicago until the Government built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While seated in my store this morning the Captain volunteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty (20) years, both in my side and limbs. I am happy to say that, after using less than two bottles of the St. Jacobs Oil, I am entirely free from pain, though still limping somewhat when walking, from long force of habit. C. W. Boynton." Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allude to numerous similar cases that have come to my notice, but "a word to the wise is sufficient."

John Gorbel, Pharmacist, Evanston, Ill



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Has stood the test of years. Safe, reliable and effective. Send stamp for circular, with testimonials, &c. Sent post paid for $1. Send in Registered Letter or P. O. Order only. E. G. CLOUGH, Brighton, Mass.

Mention this paper.—50

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Thorough, practical and systematic instruction. No Classes. Large corps of teachers. Terms moderate. Separate department for Ladies. Send for a Catalogue.

666 Washington St., BOSTON.

A Succession of Evils.

The course of kidney disease may thus be traced. First, inactivity, then inflammation, then degeneration, finally destruction of the organs. A gentle stimulus, such as afforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is oftentimes the unquestioned means of preventing one of those numerous maladies to which the kidneys and bladder are subject, and which are so prone to terminate suddenly and fatally. Nephritis, Bright's disease, diabetes, catarrh and stone of the bladder are all maladies which, even in their inception, are well calculated to arouse the gravest apprehensions, but which may be checked at the outset with this benign preventive, which is also a fine restorative of general vigor, an anti-malarial specific, and a remedy for dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and nervousness. It is thoroughly reliable and safe, and a fine tonic for the enfeebled and desponding at all times.

Avoid slang, first of all, or the constant use of any peculiar phrases, such as "you see," "you know."

Young, middle aged, or old men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send two stamps for large treatise, giving successful treatment. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

So far from plants being injurious when placed in sleeping rooms, it has been proved that they are actually conducive to health.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I have advised many ladies to try your "Favorite Prescription" and never see it fail to do more than you advertise.

Yours truly, Mrs A. M. RANKIN,
141 Bates Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

An eminent physician states that the blue glass method of healing has a wonderfully soothing effect upon deranged persons.

If you are bilious take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

Nothing so adorns the face as cheerfulness When the heart is in flower, its bloom and beauty pass to the features.

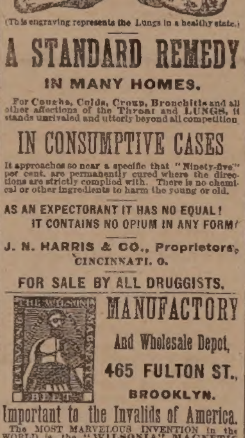
Presents for the Holidays.— Paine's new descriptive catalogue of Fancy Odd Pieces of Furniture, suitable for presents, will contain over 4000 articles in Ebony and Gold, Mahogany, Black Walnut, Amaranth, Cocobola, and Spanish Cedar, ranging in prices from $15 to $750. 48 Canal, 141 Friend Streets, Boston, opposite Boston and Maine Depot.

The best remedy for a man who is "spell bound"—A dictionary.

That Terrible

Indigestion and sick headache will yield readily to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

All the good things of this world are of no further good to us than as they are of use; and whatever we may heap up to give to others, we enjoy only as we can use, and no more.



(This engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state.)

A STANDARD REMEDY IN MANY HOMES.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis and all other affections of the Throat and LUNGS, it stands unrivaled and utterly beyond all competition

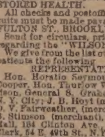
IN CONSUMPTIVE CASES

It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five" per cent. are permanently cured where the directions are strictly complied with. There is no chemical or other ingredients to harm the young or old.

AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL! IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM!

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, CINCINNATI, O.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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Important to the Invalids of America.

The MOST MARVELOUS INVENTION in the WORLD is the "WILSONIA" MAGNETIC GARMENTS.

They cure EVERY FORM OF DISEASE known to man, without medicine, changes of diet or occupation. 200,000 PERSONS, once HELPLESS INVALIDS, are now rejoicing in the blessings of RESTORED HEALTH.

All checks and postoffice orders for "WILSONIA" suits must be made payable to WM. WILSON, 465 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

Send for circulars, price list and other memoranda regarding the "WILSONIA."

We give from the list of thousands of "WILSONIA" patients the following

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CHEAPEST BOOKS IN THE WORLD Macaulay's History of England 5 l'ge 12mo vols. cloth; only $2.00. Taine's History of Eng. Literature 1 l'ge 12mo vol. handsomely bound, for only 60 cts. Full descriptive catalogue Free. MANHATTAN BOOK CO., 16 W. 14th St., N.Y. P.O. Box 4580

LADIES! We are giving away Gold Band French China Tea Sets with Club Orders for Tea. Send at once for circular to E. F. TWIST, Norwich, Conn.

STALL FLOOR Oakes' patent flooring is the cheapest and best for horses. The Oakes Mfg. Co., 111 Washington Street, Boston. Stable Fixture List Free

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FARMS. 150 Del. Fruit and Grain Farms cheap. Catalogues free. A. P. Griffith, Smyrna, Del.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. Sure relief ASTHMA. Price 35 cts. by mail. Stowell & Co. Charlestown, Mass.

10 CTS. pays for the Star Spangled Banner 3 mos. Nothing like it. 20th year. 8 pages, Ill'd. Specimens free. Add. S. S. Banner, Hinsdale, N. H.

CONTRACT WANTED To manufacture articles by a Wood Worker 6 miles from Worcester. Address H. J. C., Box 15, Shrewsbury, Mass.

Vegetine.

"HE SAYS IT IS TRUE."

Seneca Falls, Nov. 9, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir,—As you are an entire stranger to me, I want you to know what Vegetine has done for me. Only those who have been raised from death's door can know the value of such a good medicine. I am 66 years of age. Three years ago I was taken sick with what the doctors called Lumbago. For weeks I was confined to my bed. I had three different physicians without any help. I received no relief; I was a great sufferer; finally I became entirely helpless. The doctor told me there was no help; he said he might possibly save my life by injecting morphine to my arms and legs. The encouragement for saving my life by having this done was so small a chance I could not consent to run the risk. About this time my son read your advertisement in our paper—a testimony of a person who had been very sick with about the same complaint, and was cured. My son went right away to the apothecary store, and bought a bottle of Vegetine. Before I had used the first bottle I found great relief. I could move myself in bed. After taking three bottles I was able to sit up and move about my room. I continued taking the Vegetine, and I was in a few weeks restored to my former health. The Vegetine saved my life after the physicians said there was no help for me. I have had no doctor since. If I feel unwell I take a dose of Vegetine, and I recommend it to my friends.

Your Vegetine ought to be in every family. My doctor was surprised to see me again in good health. He says "Vegetine is a good medicine." I tell him it cured me. He says, "It is true." I cannot feel too thankful.

Very gratefully yours,
MRS. CATHERINE COONS.
Seneca Falls, Seneca County, N. Y.

Vegetine WILL CURE CANKER HUMOR.

Rockport, Mass., March 31, 1876.

H. R. STEVENS:

Sir,—Last fall my husband got two bottles of your Vegetine to take for the Canker Humor, which I have had in my stomach for several years. I took it, and the result was very satisfactory. I have taken a good many remedies for the Canker Humor, and none seemed to help me but Vegetine. There is no doubt in my mind that every one suffering with Canker Humor can be cured by taking Vegetine. It gave me a good appetite, and I felt better in every respect.

Yours with respect,
MRS. ELIZA ANN POOLE.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

DESIRABLE FARM HOMES

On land within 7 hours of Philadelphia and 10 hours of New York City by R.R.

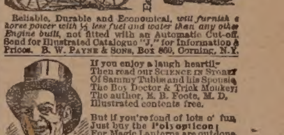
$5 to $15 per Acre, ON TWELVE YEAR'S TIME.

Good opening for persons with capital to conduct a store, make brick, wood manufacturing, canning, fruit and vegetables. No intoxicating liquors sold in the colony. Twenty-five houses on the tract.

For full particulars address

KLEJ GRANGE,
Station 'A, NEW YORK CITY.

Payne's Automatic Engines.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Reliable, Durable and Economical, will furnish a horse power with ⅓ less fuel and water than any other Engine built, not fitted with an Automatic Cut-off. Send for Illustrated Catalogue "J," for Information & Prices. B. W. Payne & Sons, Box 860, Corning, N.Y.

If you enjoy a laugh heartily Then read our Science in Story Of Sammy Tubbs and his Spouse, The Boy Doctor & Trick Monkey; The author, E. B. Foote, M. D. Illustrated contents free.

But if you're fond of lots o' fun Just buy the Polyopticon; For Magic Lanterns are outdone, The Poly. is a picture-gun For photographs of any one. MURRAY HILL PUB. CO., Box 788, New York City.

A DELIGHT, AND ECONOMY. Pure Flavoring Extracts. WOODS Genuine Selected Spices. THOS. WOOD & CO., BOSTON.

EX-SOLDIERS and their HEIRS should all send for sample copy of that wonderful paper, the World and Soldier, published at Washington, D. C. It contains Stories of the War, Camp Life, Scenes from the Battle-field, and a thousand things of interest to our country's defenders. It is the great soldiers' paper. It contains all the Laws and Instructions relating to Pensions and Bounties for soldiers and their heirs. Every ex-soldier should enroll his name under the World and Soldier banner at once. Eight pages, forty columns, weekly. $1 a year. Sample free. Address World and Soldier, Box 588, Washington, D. C.

A. BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES —Magnificent holiday presents; square grand pianofortes four very handsome round corners, rosewood cases, three unisons, Beatty's matchless iron frames, stool, book, cover, boxes, $222.75 to $297.50; catalogue prices $800 to $1000; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, after one year's use; Upright Pianofortes, $125 to $255; catalogue prices $500 to $800; standard pianofortes of the universe as thousands testify; write for mammoth list of testimonials. Beatty's Cabinet ORGANS, cathedral, church, chapel, parlor, $30 upward. Visitors welcome, free carriage meets passengers; illustrated catalogue (holiday edition) free. Address or call upon DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey

NEW RICH BLOOD! Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take one pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere or sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

PIANOS. The IVERS & POND Pianos are the best. Warranted for five years. Sold on EASY PAYMENTS, or rented until paid for. Send for Catalogue giving lowest cash and instalment prices. Address IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 597 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

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MSS. Cash for Stories, &c. Paper free. E. Ellsworth, A. M., 381 7th St., Detroit, Mich.

Improvements---New Styles---New Catalogue.

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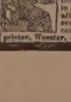
Whose cabinet or parlor organs have won HIGHEST HONORS AT EVERY ONE OF THE GREAT WORLD'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITIONS FOR FOURTEEN YEARS (being the only American organs which have been found worthy of such at any), have effected MORE AND GREATER PRACTICALLY VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS in their Organs in the LAST YEAR than in any similar period since the first introduction of this instrument by them, twenty years since; and are now offering ORGANS OF HIGHER EXCELLENCE AND ENLARGED CAPACITY; also popular MEDIUM AND SMALLER STYLES OF IMPROVED QUALITY, and at LOWER PRICES: $22, $30, $54, $60 and upward. A NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, 36 pp. 4to., is now ready (October, 1881), fully describing and illustrating more than 100 styles of Organs. This, with net prices, and circulars containing much information about organs generally, which will be useful to every one thinking of purchasing, will be sent free and postpaid. Address MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 154 Tremont Street, BOSTON; 46 East 14th Street, NEW YORK; or 149 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO.

HANSEN'S DANISH LIQUID BUTTER COLOR!

Thirty Highest Prizes, three Gold Medals at World's Fairs. Vegetable oil. Colors the finest butter made in Europe. Fast superseding all other Coloring in America. Does not color the buttermilk. Butter beautiful, greatly enhances value. No alkali. Dozen bottles, directions, free to druggists or dealers. HANSEN'S LIQUID CHEESE COLOR, LIQUID EXTRACT OF RENNET; No Manufacturer or Factoryman can afford to neglect Danish preparations. GANG PRESSES, SELF-BANDAGING CHEESE HOOPS; All royalties paid. Inventors and Manufacturers of very best Cheese and Butter Apparatus. Twin Creamers for Farmers and Factories. Winning in all Tests. Yields more Cream and Butter than any others. Simple, durable, valuable. Acid Buttermilk and Skim Milk saved.—CHEESE EXTRACT makes finest Skim-Milk Cheese. Artificial Cream. Visit our Model Creamery, Barns, Silos, &c. New Circular. WHITMAN & BURRELL, Little Falls, N. Y.



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Having struggled 20 years between life and death with ASTHMA or PHTHISIC, treated by eminent physicians and receiving no benefit, I was compelled during the last five years of my illness to sit on my chair day and night gasping for breath; my sufferings were beyond description. In despair I experimented on myself by compounding roots and herbs and inhaling the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered this WONDERFUL CURE for ASTHMA or CATARRH, warranted to relieve the most stubborn case of Asthma in FIVE MINUTES, so the patient can lie down to rest and sleep comfortably. Any person not fully satisfied after using one-third of a box can return the remainder to the proprietor and the money will be refunded, or send me your address for a trial package FREE OF CHARGE. Should your druggist not keep the remedy, I can send it by mail on receipt of the price $1.00. For sale by all Druggists. Address D. LANGELL, Proprietor, Wooster, Ohio, or ALBERT IMGARD, Manager, 40 Astor House Offices, New York City.